

Woman's Page

Decollete Wedding Gowns—Summer Brides Always Seem Love-liest—Exquisite Lingerie Waists for Summer Wear—Must Have Nifty Ideas as Well as Fine Technique in Sewing—Three Excellent Recipes.

WEDDING GOWNS.

Summer brides always seem the loveliest of the year, though the idea that one must wait for summer for the wedding no longer prevails in the fashionable world.

Another tradition that is now obsolete is that the bride's gown must be of heavy white satin, have a court train and a high neck and long sleeves. For the disappearance of these details the American custom of evening weddings is no doubt responsible. Long gloves cover the arms to the elbow sleeve now, and the decollete is so demure that there is nothing to shock the conventional. The court train at the back has been in some cases replaced by a Watteau plait, and the tulle veil is usually the rule, unless there is an heirloom that can be used, or when a very valuable one is sometimes presented as a gift. Soft charmeuse or meteor makes lovely draped gowns, as well as the new wedding satins, and net and lace are so generously combined with these supple materials that the models are often as much lace as satin.

The veil is now made up into an artistic cap, with a frill of lace and wreath of orange blossoms.

A delightful bouquet which the bride pictured carries is of white gardenias and lilies of the valley, combined with farfetched fern, a new variety. Some of the French bridal robes have an elbow sleeve, but a thin gump and stock collar are worn under the corsage. A dress like this was of supple white moire, the skirt plain and fulling over so lightly into the belt, the train round. The only moire on the waist was three inch ribbon bretelles over the shoulders that held in place an apron bib of Venetian lace. An entre-deux of the same lace was placed above the deep hem of the elbow sleeve. The kimono blouse of white chiffon, posed over a transparent lining of silk muslin, crossed surplice fashion under the bib; above this the yoke and gump of sheer net filled in the decollete.

LINGERIE WAISTS.

The girl—or woman, either—who listens to those so-called prophets of fashion who say the separate waist is dead, will have an uncomfortable awakening if her summer outfit has been bought on such advice.

So far from being defunct the separate waist has an important place in every woman's outfitting, even that of the very fat woman—provided she keep her coat on when the blouse does not match the skirt.

Exquisite lingerie waists may be bought, but equally good looking ones can be made at half the cost. Thus the woman who must dress on a small allowance does well to make her separate thin waists if she does not other dressmaking for herself. Once get a shirtwaist pattern that fits correctly and a variety of waists may be adapted from it.

The easiest way to use such a pattern is to cut it from a cheap muslin, fit carefully, mark alterations, exact height and width of gathers for belt line, correct width and length of sleeves, then rip the waist to pieces and use instead of a paper pattern.

Where tucking is used it is done

before the muslin is cut out, but the pattern proper is always plain. If you like the long shouldered or kimono effects for some of your waists, have a good separate pattern for each style, fit it in cheap material, mark and rip as described. This means initial work, but saves untold time and trouble for months to come. The novelties that mark each season's shirtwaists are easily added to one of these three styles by any one at all proficient in sewing. I would advise any home dressmaker to make a tour of the stores to see what people are wearing. One may have fine technique in sewing, but if she has no ideas her work will be in the amateur class noticeably. In the new blouses there are fascinating new touches in collars, ties, and frills that easily may be copied.

RECIPES.

Carrot Marmalade.

One dozen raw grated carrots, one cup sugar, to each cup carrots, strained juice of three lemons, one teaspoon powdered cinnamon, one teaspoon powdered cloves, one teaspoon allspice. Mix the grated carrots with the sugar and allow to stand over night. In the morning add the lemon juice and the spices. Cook slowly for one hour. If the spices are omitted it is similar to orange marmalade.

Piccaililli.

One peck green tomatoes, one half cabbage, two stalks table celery, eight large onions, three red or green peppers. Chop all this fine and mix with one cup of salt. Let stand over night. In the morning drain off all the liquid, then take two quarts of vinegar, one pound brown sugar, one-quarter pound mustard seed, two tablespoons cinnamon, two tablespoons ground black pepper, one tablespoon allspice, one tablespoon cloves, two tablespoons ginger, one-quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper. Put spices into sack and let boil altogether for thirty minutes. Stir often to prevent scorching. Seal into jars or keep in open crock.

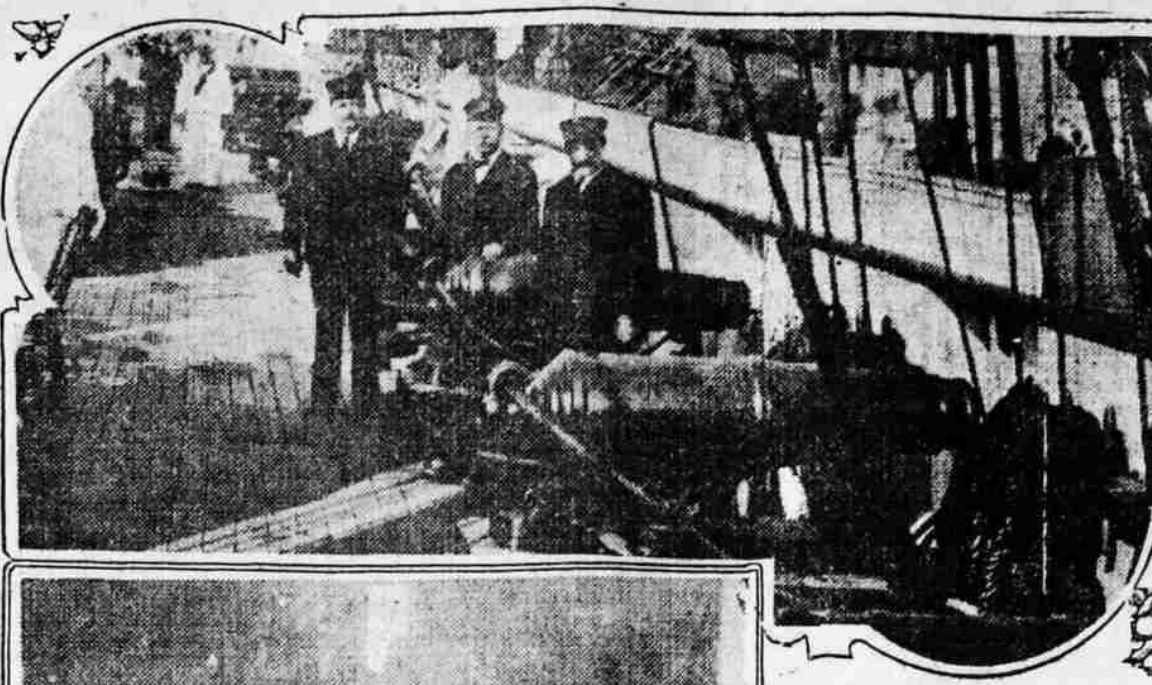
Rice Custard.

Cook in a double boiler until soft, two and one-half cups milk, pinch of salt and one-quarter cup rice. When thoroughly cooked add to it the yolks of two eggs beaten with two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Remove from fire at once, flavor with lemon or vanilla, and pour into a dish. Spread over the top the beaten whites of two eggs mixed with two tablespoons pulverized sugar and brown in oven. This pudding should be creamy, not thick, and proportions should be accurate.

WAS "JAGLESS" TOWN.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The national capital awakened today to find that during the thirty-one hours from midnight Saturday to 7 o'clock today, it had been a "jagless" town. Not one arrest for drunkenness had been made by the police in that time and the police court docket was a lone-some sight. The new and rigid excise law passed by congress was responsible for the wave of Sabbath purity.

HISTORIC NIAGARA, REFITTED IN TRAPPINGS OF OLD, AGAIN CRUISES WATERS WHERE PERRY WON FAMOUS VICTORY



The Rebuilt Niagara and Original Perry Flag.

A view of the deck of Perry's flagship, Niagara, as she appeared in her dock at Erie, Pa., from whence she is being towed by the United States training ship Wolverine of Erie on her voyage through Lake Erie, where one hundred years ago Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry won his glorious naval engagement in the war of 1812. The original "Don't Give Up the Ship" flag rests in a case on the deck of the Niagara, while a replica flies at her mast.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 2 DEAD

S. Osgood Pell and Chauffeur Meet Death Near Long Beach—on a Grade Crossing Engineer Fails to Sound Whistle

New York, Aug. 3.—S. Osgood Pell, clubman, broker and society leader, was killed outright tonight, as was a chauffeur, whose name has not been learned, and Mr. and Mrs. William Laimbeer were mortally injured when the limousine car in which they were riding was hit by a Long Beach express.

The accident occurred at the first crossing west of Long Beach between that resort and Lynbrook. The train left Long Beach at 10:30 o'clock and was crowded with persons who had been spending the day at the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer and Mr. Pell and, it is said, another man, were in the limousine bound, it is believed, for Hempstead, where the Laimbeers have a country home.

The express that had just crossed the trestle and left Wreckhead with no stop ahead of it to Lynbrook, where it slows down to take a switch, was one of the electric trains which make a speed of sixty miles an hour at times running between the Pennsylvania station in this city and the beach.

No Whistle Sounded.

The only eye-witness to the crash found tonight was William Watson of Long Beach. He says the express sounded no whistle and no bell was rung at the unprotected crossing. The persons in the car never saw or knew their danger.

The heavy electric motor with the full force of the train behind it struck the limousine squarely in the center. The chauffeur was hurled forty feet to one side of the road.

The car, a magnificent heavy high-powered vehicle, was splintered. It became kindling wood in an instant. The motor plowed its way through and Mr. Pell was carried forward on the pilot of the motor. Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer were of the rear seats. Mrs. Laimbeer was on the left hand side of the car and her husband on the right. Flying glass and bits of steel and iron pierced them in the forward end. Almost behind the Laimbeers car was that of Mrs. George Gorman of this city. Mrs. Gorman was quick to rise to the emergency and ordered those who had gotten off the train to place Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer in her car. She then instructed the chauffeur to make haste to the Nassau hotel at Long Beach, which was reached in a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer were apparently dead. They had left the hotel but a few minutes before. Doctors were hastily called and the couple carried to rooms that were at once prepared. At this time it was reported that there had been two other passengers in the car. It was not known, however, whether this was true or not.

Wife Hears News. A few minutes later it became known that Mr. Pell was a passenger in the ill-fated limousine and then that he was killed. Mrs. Pell, who was at the beach and who had crowded in at the news of the accident, stood by a reporter at the receiver of a telephone endeavoring to get information. When the news came that Mr. Pell was dead she fell in a faint.

It was reported that Mr. Pell's body had been carried along on the train and not discovered for some time. It was also said that there had been a third man in the party a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer, and that he had been killed, but no one was able to verify this. Mrs. Pell, who knew who composed the party, was then in a dead faint. Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer, under the care of doctors, were unconscious, and at midnight reported

to be dying. The body of the chauffeur and that of Mr. Pell were at the grade crossing where they had been killed, awaiting the arrival of the corner.

The train, it was stated, had taken an injured man on to the city. This could not be confirmed. The accident cast a damper over the crowd of society folk and others at the beach and the hotel was besieged with messages from Hempstead and other points sent by friends of the victims.

MASHERS AFRAID OF WOMAN'S LOOK

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Hatpins, clubs or whistles, like the Boston women use, are not necessary to quell mashers—a look will do it. This is the opinion expressed today by policemen at two Chicago beaches.

"All you have to do when a man speaks to you insultingly is to look at him, he turns and runs," said Officer Mary Boyd. "I sometimes carry a little billy but its for dogs; men are scared to death at me."

"Look a man over from hat to shoes and from shoes to hat, and he will vanish. Is the evidence of Police woman Polly Neukom. I've been all over the world and I needed any weapon but my eyes. There are other methods, too. I sometimes start talking in French or Greek to mashers and they always run away. But a look is the best."

SHEEPMAN DIES FROM RIFLE WOUND

While cleaning a .30-30 caliber rifle in his home in Evanston, Wyo., J. Edward Chapman was accidentally shot yesterday and died in St. Marks hospital, Salt Lake, at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

He had just finished cleaning a shotgun and laid it to one side and took up the rifle. Before he had discovered that there was a load in the gun, for he has always been known to be extremely careful with firearms, a dog ran past him, or jumped on him, striking the rifle in such a way that it was discharged.

The bullet entered the stomach from the front and ranged downward, penetrating the intestines and a kidney. The explosive gases, carried by the ball, tended to tear the tissues where the bullet entered the flesh, making a bad wound on account of the gun being so close to him.

The accident occurred in the forenoon and the wounded man was rushed to the depot and brought to Ogden on No. 1 Union Pacific. Dr. T. B. Beattie, Mr. Chapman's physician, and also an oldtime friend of the family, met the party in Ogden and accompanied the wounded man to Salt Lake and to the hospital. With him in consultation on the case were Dr. Union Worthington and Dr. F. S. Rascom.

Mr. Chapman went to Evanston about twenty years ago from Boston, where he was connected with a prominent family. He and his brothers organized the Neponset Land & Livestock company, of which he was president. The company has extensive sheep and cattle interests and is well known throughout the west.

Mr. Chapman's wife and son, Ralph, and his brother, George Chapman, accompanied him and spent last night in the hospital with him.

CREAMERIES LOOKED OVER BY INSPECTORS

The dairies and creameries of Morgan, Summit and Weber counties were thoroughly looked over during the last week. Guy M. Lambert, a government man, and J. C. Lambert, deputy state pure food inspector, having visited them in a search for information. The two officials returned to Salt Lake yesterday.

The dairies are in excellent condition, according to the state inspector. The government man is assistant of the western dairy investigation of the United States department of agriculture, and his trip was for the purpose of securing samples of Utah butter. The dairies visited were in Hoytsville, Oakley, Morgan and Ogden.

FOUR MONTHS OF CONGRESS

Democrats Have Not Accomplished Anything Thus Far—Tariff Bill Still in Early Stages of Consideration.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Four months of the extra session of the Democratic congress have passed with the tariff revision bill still in the early stages of consideration by the senate, the lobby investigation about to become a double barreled affair, with senate and house committees probing, the Mexican situation engaging deep interest in both branches, and Republican leaders getting restive in the heat over President Wilson's determination to force currency legislation on what they term a "tired out congress."

As for the tariff its passage by the senate in its present form is conceded, the only doubt now existing being as to the time the task will be completed. This depends, according to majority senators, on some definite understanding being reached as to what is to be expected of them on the currency. Intimations that they would not be in the mood to hasten tariff deliberations if they were to be kept here after the passage of the bill to enact currency legislation, continue to be made by the regular Republicans.

Democratic leaders, however, intend to discuss the measure seven hours a day. Later it is proposed to hold night sessions. Part of the Democratic plan to get the tariff bill onto the statute books as soon as possible is to refrain from making set speeches. One senator remarked the other day that whenever a Democrat showed signs of delivering himself of a long speech some member of the committee would rush over and put a muzzle on him. Senator Walsh talked Saturday, but that was part of the majority plan to make clear the party solidarity. The Montana senator having been considered none too staunch, in favor of the measure because of free wool. Senator Walsh set at rest all doubt as to his position on coming out fully in support of the bill.

This work will bring the senate to the fight over free sugar and prolonged discussion is considered. Before the sugar schedule is reported, however, the metal schedule will be taken up, the being two minority substitutes to be proposed. No change in the measure is anticipated, the Democrats having demonstrated their complete mastery of the situation.

Currency legislation will not get very far this week, the Glass-Owen bill being still in the house committee, which will meet today to take the formal vote on referring it to the Democratic caucus of the house August 11. Principal attention in the house will be directed to the lobby investigation.

The house committee plans to go directly into the charges and intimations of dealings with members of the lower branch of congress in the last decade as outlined in Mulhall's correspondence submitted to the senate committee. The senate committee will begin to hear the manufacturers' side of the story.

The Mexican situation still is in the hands of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, but the senate committee on foreign relations plans to investigate the conditions in Mexico further, and probably will hear Senora Madero, widow of the late president of the republic, and other Mexicans who have first hand knowledge of conditions. No action is expected to be taken by the committee until President Wilson has outlined a definite policy.

I shall remain three weeks longer, when I go to New York to select the repertoire for the trip of the choir to the Panama Exposition. I expect to reach home before the first of September when I hope to assemble the choir members for serious, honest work in preparation for this most important event.

Sincerely, (Signed) JOSEPH BALLANTYNE.

Cats—paw rubber heels wear longer than any other—Clark's Repair Dept.

SALT LAKE MAN TELLS A STORY

Tells of Experience With Testing New Tonic, Plant Juice

One of Salt Lake City's best-known young men employees is Mr. Roy Jones, who has worked for the city four years and whose home is at 974 West Fourth South. Mr. Jones has found Plant Juice highly efficient for stomach trouble and as a general tonic. He said:

"Plant Juice is great. It is the real stuff. I felt a little off and have had bad stomach trouble. Heard so much about Plant Juice that I thought I would try it. It has relieved my stomach trouble and toned me up dandy. I have worked for the city four years; get off in health like everyone else does, once in a while, and have a good deal of stomach trouble, now I know what to do. I have never tried anything so good as Plant Juice and I will use it whenever I get to feeling bad."

Throughout Salt Lake City and Ogden, as is the case in all large cities, there are people half-sick, dyspeptic, nervous, debilitated, constipated, bilious and who have more or less derangement of the liver and kidneys. To all these Plant Juice offers immediate relief and eventual cure. It is an absolute specific for all derangements of the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. It is purely vegetable, free from harmful ingredients. For sale at the McIntyre drug store, 2421 Washington avenue.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

The hours for sprinkling lawns from June 1st to October 1st are as follows:

For all consumers east of Adams avenue (including consumers on Adams avenue), 6 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 6:30 p. m.

For all consumers west of Adams avenue, 8 to 10 a. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Sprinkling without a nozzle is positively prohibited, and water found running through a hose without a nozzle will be turned off.

In case a fire alarm is sounded all water consumers will immediately shut off all lawn fixtures.

The Water Works Department requests the co-operation of all consumers in the matter of lawn sprinkling, and where only a small lawn is to be watered, expects that only an amount of water necessary for the lawn be used and not allowed to run the entire time of the sprinkling hours when not necessary for the proper care of the lawn.

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT, Ogden City.

CHOIR LEADER TO SELECT MUSIC

Editor Standard: I am rather tardy in keeping my promise to write about this beautiful place and the wonderful school of music established here by Mr. H. W. Greene of New York City.

About twelve years ago, Mr. Greene conceived the rather novel idea of purchasing a large tract of land—(about 200 acres) away up here in the Berkshire hills of Connecticut, and erecting a number of farm houses suitable to house a colony of professional musicians, who would be engaged in studying during the three hot summer months. His scheme has resulted in the most helpful and practical school of music I have had the pleasure of attending. We have a colony of sixty musicians as intimately associated as a family. We eat in the same dining room and have our sleeping apartments, and practice rooms in seven farm houses erected on the farm in close proximity. Our opera house (seating capacity about sixty persons) just large enough to fit the number present, is provided with a stage and Steinway Concert Grand piano. In this little fascinating structure we have all our musical activities. Classes in harmony, analysis, theory, composition and musical history are conducted three times each week. A novel and most practical feature of the work is a daily normal class where principles pertaining to voice culture are discussed with practical illustrations from members of the colony. Almost nightly we have a recital by one or more of the musicians here, with a criticism on the work next day in normal class by Mr. Greene personally. With all these activities and personal contact with great instructors and men devoting their lives to music and its advancement it makes conditions here ideal for study. The atmosphere is music, music, music. My instruction in voice culture heretofore has been under such masters as Saenger Klien and Shakespeare but I am frank to confess that I have never come in contact with a person so perfect with wonderful analytical powers and possessed of a profound musicianship makes him a most efficient and practical teacher of the great art of voice building. There may be superior coaches for operatic repertoire, but as a voice builder I don't think he has a superior in either this country or Europe. We are 700 feet higher than New York City and 75 miles distant, with a temperature ten degrees cooler.

I have enjoyed every minute of my study and truly feel that it is immensely worth while even though one travels more than 5000 miles for the privilege.

I shall remain three weeks longer, when I go to New York to select the repertoire for the trip of the choir to the Panama Exposition. I expect to reach home before the first of September when I hope to assemble the choir members for serious, honest work in preparation for this most important event.

Sincerely, (Signed) JOSEPH BALLANTYNE.

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